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ENID.

The Valley M. E. church held their X mas exercises on Thursday evening.

Paul Wagner, of Three Springs spent Xmas with relatives.

Marian, Laura, and Reed Edvacation with their parents.

Bessie Willet and Mapel Edwards, of Akron Ohio, are visiting their home for the X mas vacation.

L E Cunningham superintendent of the Service Sales Dept. of the De Laval, took Xmas dinner with his parents.

Dr. Horton and wife of Three Springs, took X mas dinner at the parental home.

J. M. and Chas. Schenck and families took Xmas dinner with the former's brother, Mr. V. D. Schenck at Wells l'annery. Miss Shenefelt spent Xmas at

her home in Orbisonia.

The U. B. people held their Xmas exercises Sunday evening Clovd Edwards and wife of Al toons spent Xmas with his pa-

Harry Stunkard went to Altoons on Thursday to be there when his sister Mrs. Cooke Fos ter was to undergo a serious surgical operation on Friday at the Altoona Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shafer vis-

ited his daughter in the Cove recently: Dora Stevens of the Defiance

High School is spending a two week's vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thorton Foster are visiting their children in Altoons.

WELLS TANNERY.

The different Sunday schools in the Valley rendered most interesting Christmas services. The Presbyterian school gave a cantata, "The Old and the New Santa Claus." It was held in the Torn Hall and witnessed by an appreciative audience. The Pine Grove school gave theirs on Sunday evening to a crowded house.

Among the many visitors to homes in upper Wells are Rachel Wishart of Hanna Moore Normal, Baltimore, with her mother Mrs. John A. Wishart, and Mr. Al Grove, of Shepherdstown, Va. in the same home.

Prof. H M. Griffith, of Derrick City, Pa., is visiting his pafith. Charles Sipe, of State Col- David Garland. lege, with his parents, Mr. and with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. friends. G. E Truax. Allen Wingert, of spent a few days last week with Baumgardner, Miss Phoebe Howard Warsing, who has been

gardner & Co's. store for three was plenti'ul with t years, went to Altoona Monday merry makers went to try some other kind of employ perfection and the ment Ernest Sprowl has taken cognizable by then Howard's place in the store, friends. They were Sherman Amick started out Mon | two draught horse day to seek employment. Mr. with plenty of belis and Mrs. Doyle Hixson of Crys- noise which was in tal Springs, are visiting their daughter Mrs. Nathan H xson. Harvey Swope is visiting friends dren took supper with in Johnstown. Frank Baker, lott's on Sunday evening who is employed by the Collier Publishing Company in Richmond, Va, is spending his holi day vacation with his mother Mrs Margaret Baker. John Biven is suffering from the effect of burns from a powder explosion at the mines As Pollyanna practiced, he has much to be thankful for that he has two good eyes. Mr and Mrs. Cloyd Edwards, of Al-

N. S. Edwards. Roy Foreman, who has a home stead claim in Cheyenne county, Colo, is home for his Christmas vacation. Roy says there is a great opportunity in the Centenial State for a young man to get Kidney Pills, procured at Trout's a start in life. He is teaching night. school and at the same time holding the hd on his claim.

SALUVIA

Quite a number of our people in this valley have been more or less affected and sickened by bad colds and grip among them being Mrs. Thos. S. Metzler, and two sons. Miss Thelma Metzler, teacher, had no school on Monday of this week. Two daughters of Homer L. Sipes, Fernan do Decker's two sons and a daughter, Roy M. Sipes and two daughters, Leonard Hocken wards are spending the holiday smith's child, and still others complaining.

Strait, who has pneumonia, is slowly recovering.

The Ladies Aid Society of Green Hill M. E. Church extend thanks to all who patronized their supper, and for their good behavior therewith, on the 22nd nome of Mrs. Maggie Barton,

The revival services at the Sideling Hill Christian Church, which began on the 20th inst, is being largely attended. Rev. Lewis Davall con lucted the services, and preaching plain, pracneal, eloquent sermons during last week. Rev. E. J. Croft was aranth. to preach Sunday night last, and assist the pastor this week. We ocen ill for a week, is now slowly understand that the dear people improving. of that church are being greatly revived and strengthened. May the Holy Spirit descend upon this entire valley and may every home and heart be a fit dwelling for Ckrist's Spirit.

The S. S. Christmas Entertainwhich was to have been held on very large crowd. Christmas night, owing to the very inclement weather, had to be postponed until Tuesday night of this week.

Geo. Hauman, formerly of near Sipes Mills, but for past year or two of Akron, Onio, is paying an extended visit to his son Elias books, 1189 chapters, 33,173 ver-Hauman,-his aunt, Mrs. Sarah Lohr, and other relatives in this letters. The word 'and' occurs

moved last week, over into Hunt ingdon county, where he has secured work as a section hand on the E. B. R. R.

John Hockensmith, engineer of one of the diamond drill plants prospecting for coal on Broad Top Mountain this county, spent Xmas and New Year with his wife and her father's family. We learn that the Fulton County coal prospectors, have secured a P. O named "Wood" and are putting up some buildings.

WHIPS COVE.

Orbisonia spent Christmas at the John." rents Mr. and Mrs. A. O Grif- home of his parents Mr. and Mrs

Emory Diehl gave a delightful Mrs. Geo. W. Sipe. John and oyster supper on Christmas even Bert Truax, of Youngstown, O., ing to a number of relatives and ing. will sell at his residence on

Aaron Hess, of Emmaville, Coburn. Pa, is visiting his broth- spent Thursday night at the er Harry. Roy Earley, who is home of D. C. Mellott. On Friemployed at Wood ale, spent day he went to Sideling Hill to Sale will begin at 10 o'clock. Cred Christmas with his mother Mrs. spend a few days with friends it one year, J. J. Harris, auc-Lavins Earley. Paul Baumgard- and relatives. Mr. Hess has Moneer. ner, Service man for the De La- been in poor health for some val Separator Co, of New York, time but we hope it may improve

> M. H. Mellott of Baltimore is Last Friday evening fifteen jol

Horton went to Everett Monday, by people made a tour of the Cove 30 head of cattle, Farming machiwhere she has employment. And and visited a number of homes nery, corn and many other things which was enjoyed very much. Sale will begin at 10 o'clock. wielding the yardstick in Baum- Candy, peanufragend pop corn Credit twelve months.

Geo. Layton and fa Mrs Vernon Mellott

WEST DUBLIN.

There was quite an intl Christmas entertainment view last Friday evening. vious to last week there ittle opportunity to the entertainment under the training of Hitter, of Juniata college, the children had careful practice and did very well. toons, spent. Christmas with the

Margaret Kirk is spending her vacation at home. She was accompanied to her home by her teacher, Miss Hitter, who remained in the Kirk home until

There was quite a storm of snow and wind last Saturday

Ira Lake, who had been employed at Kearney, was compelled to come home on account of sick-

William Dashong's sawmill is sawing some good lamber tor

The many friends of Joseph Laidig were sorry to learn of his sudden death at Minersville last Wednesday.

Frank and Lloyd Price, who have employment at Kearney, spent several days recently at their home in this township.

Just now our roads are very bad. The mud is quite a hindrance to traveling in anyway. We gladly note that Mrs David The snow last Saturday night drifted considerably in some

BRUSH CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barton spent one day last week in the

Miss Grace Jay, teacher of Emmaville school, spent Christmas with her parents at Clearville.

Ross Barton spent the latter part of last week in the home of 1. E. Cordell, near Greencastle. George Barton spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at Am-

Mrs. Maggie Barton who has

Mr. and Mrs. George Rhom and family, of Gapsville, spent Saturday in the home of Amor Hixson. The Christmas entertainment

held by Akersville Sunday School last Friday evening, was very ment at Asbury M. E. Church successful and attended by a

Bible Statistics.

The data of the following article was computed by a religious enthusiast, but the figures have never been verified as a whole:-

"The Bible contains sixty-six ses, 773,692 words and 3,586,489 46,227 times, the word 'Lord' Randolph Fegley and family 1855 times, 'reverend' but once, 'girl' but once (Joel, third chapter, third verse), the words 'everlasting fire' but twice, and 'everlasting punishment' but once. The middle chapter and the shortest is Psalm CXVII. The middle verse is the eighth verse of Psalm CXVIII. The twenty-first verse of the seventh chapter of Ezra contains all the letters of the alphabet, except 'i'. The nine, teenth chapter of II Kirgs and the thirty-seventh chapter of Isaiah are alike. The longest verse is the ninth verse of the eighth chapter of Esther. The shortest is the thirty-fifth verse H ward Garland and family of of the eleventh chapter of St.

Sale Register.

Thursday, March 9, Grover, R Peck, intending to quit farm-9 head of horses, 30 head of cattie, a lot of hogs and sheep, farm machinery, household goods, etc.

Thursday, March 16 Corrad Glazier will sell at his upper farm thing, everything. Failing left her known as the Newt Hoke farm his parents, Mr. and Mrs W. H. speading sometime in the Cove. one half mile south of McConnellsburg, 8 head of fine herses,

e that when terms peace come to be discussed no one of the allies will demand conditions of peace without the previous agreement of each of the other allies."

WHEN SPRING CAME

The Old Story-Jumping at Conclusions.

By JEANNE O. LOIZEAUX.

It came tardily, with a sudden burst, after long, rigid cold, a winter of discontent, the dreariest in William Failing's young life.

From the past October when he had ceased to be, so far as Betty was concerned, he had simply set his teeth and endured things, grinding out routine work in the office as though fiends pursued. For the rest, things worse. he ate and slept-when he could. He knew work was his only salvation, money for.

Betty was not going to marry him. Washburn had won. Not that she ate of them-not of himself. ever promised to marry Failing. In fact, he had not asked her. But he had been so happily confident the whole beautiful summer and autumn that she cared just as he did.

They had been inseparable to such an extent that Jerry Washburn had apparently given up his long pursuit of the girl and had gone "back East." Washburn had money and ability, going over to speak to her, but, look-

Now Failing cursed himself for not having made sure of the girl in words. He had not spoken because he was working so desperately to be made junior partner in his business, so that he might have something definite to offer her.

Remembering this, his rugged blond face grew set and hard. She had not been willing to wait for him! She had dropped him without warning, cruelly, without a word before or after.

The shock had come in October. One evening he had taken Betty out on the lake, and they spent hours of delight in the flooding moonlight. The next morning the senior partner had called him into the "throne room," and after much pompous prelude made him junior partner with a fourth interest in the business and an increase of salary that made his heart leap Betty-wards.

Excited, exultant, he had tried to thank the senior partner, but the wise old chap had waved him away. "You'll be no good for some time

get out of here and take a vacation! Off with you!" Failing had snatched his hat,

Then he ran out to the street and walked toward Betty's home. He had to feel the ground under his feet -he could not have endured a street

When he reached the big old place and had rung the bell the little maid admitted him. Miss Betty was out for a walk. Would he see anyone else? She would be back in an hour

He would walk about; perhaps he would meet her. His head and his heart were high.

And never through a long life would be forget the heart-sickness of the rest. Down the street he had swung all radiant with joy, and turning a corner had almost run over little Evie Cross, Betty's house guest, for whom he had never cared much.

Her big eyes were almost feverishly bright, but her cheeks were pale and she was manifestly excited. To pass time he turned and walked with her a little.

"You're a laggard in love!" she flung at him. "Lochinvar has come out of the East and captured your the Henry farm near Knobsville, fair lady. He came last night and invited himself to breakfast this morning. He dragged her off before he really decently could. I went off by myself, but I saw them cooing in the woods just now. What made you let him take her from under your very eyes?"

Then she chattered on about anyas soon as he could. He never liked her wordiness.

So Washburn was back! Well, he was sorry for the fellow! Failing gave Evic's chaff no credence. Almost unconsciously he made his way brough the wood to the crooked path

Failing had gone straight home and packed his things. Then he made a call at the office and bank, bought a ticket, and by night was on his way to Colorado for a month's vacation in the wilds, taking his misery with him. At least he wouldn't have to hear her engagement discussed and have people pity him.

to work as though fiend-pursued. He to save his life have asked a question about her. He inwardly raged because no one mentioned her in his presence. Did they think him such

nized him, and he lifted his hat with distant courtesy. At least she was not yet married.

engagement and the wedding date away. He had hoped that seeing her would somehow lessen her vital

self-and half the office force-thin though he had now nothing to make until the old man hade him remember that employes were men, not machines. Then he became consider-It was a day in February that he

had again seen Betty. This time it was in a book shop. Her eyes were bent over an open volume, and before she saw him he had time to notice that her small, ungloved hands had grown fragile.

wrong, and braced himself a little. This fictitious strength tided him over some bad weeks. Then spring came, at a leap, a sudden warmth, a melting, an unseasonable time when old men croaked of danger to fruit trees, and morning papers interviewed doctors as to the effect of such warm spells on the public

One morning Failing deliberately left the office and set off for a walk. He walked miles. First he avoided Betty's house, and then came back and made himself pass it. The sun was hot, and little leaves, like a green mist, were beginning to wreathe the trees. Birds twittered and carried straws, and children were bareheaded at play.

So it was that he came upon her, as once before. But this time she was alone, her arm up against a great tree trunk, her face hidden in the arm.

manifestly crying. Betty crying! He could not help letting everything but his old love for her melt away like the winter's snow.

He was behind her in an instant, taking her by the shoulders, turning her around to face him. She resisted at first, but did not try to conceal the tears in her eyes. "If-he makes you unhappy I'll-

"At best Washburn could neverlove you as I always have-"

Failing!" Her eyes were wide with utter astonishment.

saw him-kissing your hand-you don't allow things of that sort for nothing-" Her look stopped him. Light had

love for him. She had to push him away with both hands. "You-saw that? I-he made me

refuse him again. I had just told him there was somebody else. I didn't let him take my hands-he just did it. That was the instant you chose to see! If you had waited! And then-mover to come near me again, or send me a word!" She put her arms up over her face with the gesture of a child.

"As if I didn't know," she answered happily. Anything in words, however crade and commonplace, after the winter's icy silence, was a joy to them.

spring has come.

to 36,00,2,000 prers. Belgium, Holland and Switzerland now forbid the

Finally he had come grimly back heard no word of her, and could not it has been more prevalent, the war a weakling that he couldn't bear it. worst alcoholic beverage in its toxic Twice since his return he had met | and convulsant effects, and it is not her on the street. She barely recog- mere coincidence that lunacy, tuber-

Of course the announcement of diers brought home from Algiers in had been in the papers while he was 1844-47 was destined to become a national nerve poison, and it would be poetic justice if the present war dearness to him, but it only made should end the evil introduced by the

He had worked and worried him-

There was no look of bridal hap-

piness about her. This time he was ing up, she gave him such a grave little bow and immediately joined a friend who was near her. After that he knew something was

large white cotton gloves from her

He came a little nearer. She was

shake the life out of him!" he said. "What do you mean, William

"Aren't you-engaged to him?"

come to her. And the man saw her

"Oh," he said, sheltering her in

been through!" She gave a queer little laugh.

opression of abrinking in Paris by the preaccomplishes at a eful agitation had failed he French have been tryage, but though its use Samounted in 1910

DOOMED

manufacture or sale of absinthe, and its importation into the United States has been illegal since October 1, 1912. The way is now open for France to stop it by making the emergency measure a permanent government policy. Assuming that this action is eventually taken and absinthe drinking prohibited where (ight column capacity) will have effected a moral reform hardly secondary to the suppression of opium traffic in China. It is commonly agreed that absinthe is the culosis and degeneracy have increased proportionally with the con-F. O. B. Maywood, IIL sumption of the green liquor. The "febrifuge" which the French sol-

WILLING TO HELP



He-I s'pose a kiss'd stop her, but she won't close her face long enough to give me a chanct!

UNCANNY SKILL.

Coroner Corodon Norton of Freeport was talking to a New York re-

porter about the Carman case.
"Great skill has been displayed in this case," the young coroner ended. "Uncanny skill, I might almost say. Skill which reminds me of the young lady at Coney.

"A young lady met a young gentleman at Coney, and they took a bath, and a long walk on the beach, and then they sat down side by side on the white, clean sand. "The spot was a lonely one, and

the young man began to talk of love. He drew nearer and nearer to the young lady. Finally he reached out his arm to encircle her waist. "But she drew back sharply, and at the same time she took a pair of

"'If you're going to be friendly, George,' she said, 'just slip on these. My steady's a detective, and if he found your finger prints on this here white belt of mine-"

'ENS IN HINGLAND.

Mrs. X relates that while in London she inquired in a shop if they had any fresh eggs. "Yes, mum, plenty," said the

clerk; "them with a hen on 'em are fresh." "I don't see any with a hen on them," said Mrs. X, looking around

"The letter 'hen,' mum, not the bird. 'Hen' stands for 'noo laid.'

for a nest.

SMALL FRY.

"You've done pretty well, Hiram." "Yep." "Why don't you endow a college?"

o accept my little \$100,000?" DIDN'T KNOW THE FOYS.

The following incident proves beyond the shadow of a doubt that the world is a mighty big place after all. It happened in a New York vaudeville theater, where Eddie Foy was his arms, "If you knew what I have exhibiting his act with the assistance of his seven children. Two women in the balcony nearly became hysterical at the comedian's droll remarks and at his vain vocal attempts to render operatic endings to his songs. When the act was over and the applause had subsided one asked It was probably silly, but the the other who the man and seven whole world about them had gone children were. Her friend studied silly-if it is silly to be utterly hap- the program closely and replied: "It py for no particular reason save that says here Eddie Foy and the seven little Foys."

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